

# ALL ANARCHISTS IN U. S. UNITED

TO HOLD A MASS CONVENTION IN  
SEPTEMBER.

## ENEMIES TO LAW AND ORDER

Aim of Propaganda Will Be to Disrupt  
Harmonious Relations Between  
Capital and Labor.

New York.—When the Buford sailed for Russia with Emma Goldman on board never to return Americans believed anarchism in the United States had been dealt a lasting blow. Goldman and Berkman were the chief spokesmen of violent thought in this country.

For a time there was not much danger in an anarchistic circle until the Wall street explosion, in which thirty-nine were killed. That was formal notice to the United States that the anarchists had resumed work.

It was learned that all groups of the anarchists, bolsheviks and agents of the forces of all nationalists will hold a convention in September, presumably in New York city or somewhere in New Jersey. The Daily News will publish additional data showing the communist party in America is now a nation-wide revolutionary organization with the open and avowed purpose of overthrowing the United States government by violence and putting in its place a soviet government. For the first time in history all the anarchistic groups in this country are united against the common enemy, which is law and order and harmonious relations between labor and capital.

In the New York district most of the anarchists are Russians and Jews, with a few Italians. Most of the Italians are connected with the Galleani group, which has its headquarters in Boston.

In Philadelphia the Propena group of Spanish terrorists was strong, but late reports indicate a majority of them have returned to Spain, where there has been much activity.

In Cleveland the anarchists are mostly Russians and in Chicago the Italians and Russians control the situation.

By far the most dangerous group in New York today is the reorganized union of Russian workers, now known as the Russian toilers. They are anarcho-communists and two years ago had a dues paying membership of 7,000 in the United States. Presumably this membership has greatly increased in recent months. In the department of justice raid of 1919 several leaders of this organization were arrested and deported.

Singularly enough, this group is opposed to the bolshevik leaders in Russia and wage incessant warfare on their followers here. However, this is explained by the desire of new leaders, or agitators, who consider themselves born leaders, to gain supreme power. All of them believe in the destruction of capital, the utter demolition of government as governments are now organized and the substitution of a government by the rabble.

Working hand in hand with the Galleani group, the Spanish Propena group and the union of Russian toilers are the I. W. W.'s who have recently murdered men in the west for advocating the general strike and sabotage as a means of destroying capital and seizing the government. It is working chiefly among miners, the railroad switch yards and in the western labor unions. The bloody reign of terror in the West Virginia coal mines can be traced directly to the agents of the communist party, and they are still at work there.

It is the announced purpose of all these departments, and more especially of the I. W. W., to destroy the American Federation of Labor. To this end agents of all the groups have secured membership in the federation and are "boring from within." These are the persons responsible for violence and sabotage in South Dakota.

### Gold Dollar the Standard.

Rome.—The ministry of commerce announced that hereafter the gold dollar will replace the pound sterling as the standard upon which the Italian gold lira is based.

### Attorney for Porto Rico.

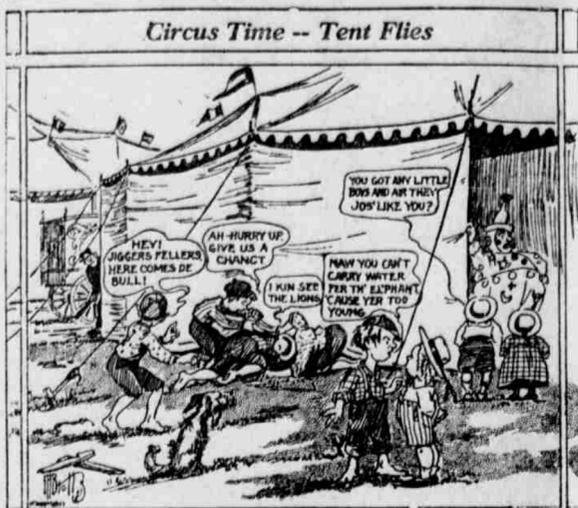
Washington, D. C.—Ira K. Wells, of Kansas City, was nominated United States attorney for the district of Porto Rico.

### Bans Home Brew in Iowa.

Des Moines, Ia.—The manufacture of home brew, wines or liquors of any kind will be illegal under the Iowa statutes regardless of what congress may enact in the beer bill now pending. Attorney General Gibson declared.

### Theatre Man to Become Minister.

Syracuse.—Arthur B. Merriman, owner and manager of the Arcadia, Alcazar and Franklin theaters here, has disposed of all their playhouses and announced he will study for the Episcopal ministry.



### THE BEEF TRADE IS HIT; AN APPEAL SENT FORTH

Head of National Live Stock Exchange Declares Disaster is Threatening.

Chicago.—A movement by commission men and packers to restrict incoming shipments of live stock, and which eventually may have the effect of forcing retail prices of meat downward, came in an appeal sent broadcast by Everett C. Brown, president of the National Live Stock exchange.

"The dressed beef trade is in a demoralized condition," it was explained. "Although wholesale prices of beef have dropped until forequarters are selling in some places at 4 cents a pound, retail prices have not come down."

"With retail prices up the house is not buying. With that condition existing, the retailer of course is not selling and is consequently not buying from the wholesaler, who in turn has restricted his orders from the packers. Meanwhile from the western markets the usual rail shipments of cattle for this time of year are being shipped and the packers, perforce, are converting the shipments into dressed meats."

"The result has been that eastern beef markets especially have become congested, and a disaster is threatened in Chicago and other western markets unless loading of live cattle in the country is arrested."

The appeal to shippers to put as few cattle on the rails as possible was made only after a general survey of the beef situation was made.

"Storage space at the Atlantic seaboard is congested to such a degree that beef arriving from the west cannot be unloaded," said J. B. Stafford, president of the Chicago Live Stock exchange. "If Chicago and other western markets get a reasonable supply next week the cattle market will collapse into the same demoralized condition as the beef trade. At New York and Philadelphia the 'sold rail' is full of beef bought by distributors who have been unable to move it, consequently they are temporarily out of the market, with the result that medium and common grades are accumulating in a manner that portends calamity unless the supply is reduced. Packers are endeavoring to sell beef at eastern markets at prices far below cost without success."

"A reasonable run of short fed and grass cattle during the past two weeks has found a restricted outlet. West of the Mississippi river beef gathering is now in full swing so that in any event there will be a superabundance at the markets next week. Already many cattle have declined \$1 per hundred weight, which could easily be repeated on a liberal run next week."

The solution of the situation, according to commission men and packers, lies in the hands of the retailers. The wholesale price steadily declining, the retail price should be virtually on the same level. If the retail price were lowered in comparison with the decline in wholesale prices, it is urged that the public would be stimulated into buying the cheaper cuts of meat, thus opening the market distribution all the way along the line.

### Held for Lapham Murder.

Sioux City, Ia.—Max Milson, 26 years old, single, proprietor of an automobile repair shop at Hawarden, Ia., was arrested at Hawarden on a warrant charging him with the murder of Walter A. Lapham, owner of the Lapham Cadillac company, who was instantly killed the evening of July 26 when a bullet fired by a bandit pierced his heart during what appeared to be an attempted holdup in the Lapham garage at Thirteenth and Pierce streets in this city.

### For Home Rule in Wales.

London.—An announcement in favor of Welsh home rule has been made by Premier Lloyd George, says the Liverpool Post. The premier, who made the announcement at a dinner of Welsh nationalists, pledged himself, according to the newspaper, to support a measure of Welsh devolution if such were agreed upon by the Welsh members of parliament. The home rule favored by the Welsh nationalists means a greater degree of local self government.

### THE HOME BREW UNIT SCORES A BIG VICTORY

Dwellings Immune from Search Unless Liquor is Made for Sale—Volstead Surprises Colleagues.

Washington, D. C.—The house went on record against any interference with home brewing and distilling for personal use.

By a rising vote of 96 to 54 it virtually deprived prohibition agents of all power to prevent the manufacture of all alcoholic beverages in private dwellings unless proof can be furnished that the liquor is being manufactured for sale.

The victory for the cellar distilleries and the kitchen breweries came when a substitute for the Stanley search and seizure amendment, approved by the senate, was adopted. As passed by the senate, the Stanley amendment prohibited with heavy penalties any searches or seizures by prohibition agents without warrants.

The house substitute prohibits the dry agents from searching any private homes without warrants, and then declares, "no such warrants shall issue unless there is reason to believe such dwelling is used as a place in which liquor is manufactured for sale or sold."

Thus, the substitute first prohibits searching of homes without warrant, and then declares that if home breweries and distilleries are not making liquor for sale no search warrant can be obtained.

Several drys argued that the section as written would give complete protection to the home liquor makers. Representatives Field, of Kentucky, sought to amend it so that a warrant to search a home could be obtained if there was reason to believe that liquor was manufactured or sold there.

For some reason, Representative Volstead, of Minnesota, leader of the radical drys, declined to support him. Many members vote just as Mr. Volstead does on prohibition questions and the amendment was lost, 96 to 54. The house substitute with the protection given the home brewer was reported by Mr. Volstead. He did not vote either way on the Fields amendment.

### Fortune and Jail Await "Big Bill."

Chicago.—"Big Bill" Haywood, I. W. W. leader, now in Russia, faced more trouble with the law. Haywood, according to word received by District Attorney Clynne, is held to a \$500,000 fortune left by his first wife out in Minnuecca, Nevada. "Let him try to collect it," said Clynne. "He'll have to serve the 20 year term for violation of the espionage act if he ever returns to the United States." And—"Big Bill" faces prosecution for bigamy, according to Clynne.

### British Forces Back to Ireland.

London.—All British soldiers on leave from Ireland have been ordered to return immediately, it was announced. No explanation was forthcoming of the war office's action cancelling the leaves, but following as it did on the heels of De Valera's speech to the Irish parliament insisting upon complete independence, it was taken as an indication that a possible break in the Irish truce was feared.

### Plans Love as Defense.

Los Angeles.—Madalyne Obenchain loved John Kennedy to whom her husband surrendered her, too much to have conspired to kill him. This, it was learned, will be the plea which the former husband himself, Ralph Obenchain, will present to the jury in defense of his divorced wife. After a long conference in his wife's cell, Obenchain announced this theory of her innocence.

### Two Drown When Boat Capsizes.

Madison, Wis.—Clarence M. Williams, of Madison, a student, and Miss Minnie Volles, of Baraboo, Wis., were drowned when a steel rowboat capsized in Devil's lake. Walter Fields, 20, of Chicago, a student at the University of Wisconsin, was rescued.

### Turks Accept French Agreement.

Angora, Anatolia.—The Turkish nationalists have accepted the revision agreement with France, subject to certain slight alterations, it was announced here.

## TAX REVISION BILL BEFORE THE HOUSE

Western Republicans Force Conference to Reject Administration's Plan.

Washington, D. C.—The administration tax revision bill was laid before the house of representatives after the republican membership of that body in conference had changed it so as to make repeal of the excess profits tax and the income surtax rates in excess of 32 per cent effective next January 1 instead of last January 1.

This change, on the basis of previous treasury estimates, would result in the corporations and individuals with large incomes paying to the government in the next calendar year something like \$200,000,000 more than they would have paid had the administration plan of making the repeals retroactive prevailed.

Total tax reductions for this fiscal year under the bill as revised were estimated by some majority members of the ways and means committee at \$350,000,000, as against approximately \$550,000,000 planned by committee republicans, and the total tax yield at about \$3,200,000,000.

As result of the changes made by the republican conference majority committee members further amended the bill before its presentation in the house so as to make the corporation income tax 12 1/2 per cent, as originally planned, and the manufacturers' tax on cereal beverages 6 cents a gallon instead of 12 cents.

Under plans adopted by the party conference, the bill will be taken up in the house Wednesday under a special rule calling for a final vote Saturday. Two days will be given over to general debate and two days to consideration of amendments under the five-minute rule, with amendment of committee members given preference.

Democratic members of the house plan to hold a caucus to decide upon a course of action while the measure is under consideration. They also are expected to determine whether democrats on the ways and means committee shall file a minority report. Meanwhile the full committee will meet to pass finally upon the bill, but this is expected to be a mere formality.

### Prepares for Insanity Plea.

San Francisco, Cal.—William Hightower, alleged murderer of Father Patrick Healin, is preparing to stand trial and plead insanity authorities were convinced. The first indication of such a plan was given soon after Hightower was smuggled from the San Francisco city jail to the San Mateo county jail at Redwood City. "My head seems to swell when I think, until it seems there's going to be an explosion," Hightower told jail attaches. "I wonder if I'm going crazy."

### \$1,000,000 More Needed.

Washington.—Additional appropriations totalling \$1,000,000 are needed to stop the flood of liquor now being smuggled into the United States, officials of the dry enforcement office estimated. With increased appropriations, the coast guard service and the federal prohibition unit will be able to set up a blockade of submarine chasers along the Atlantic coast.

### Woman Had Bank Loot.

Chicago.—Liberty bonds valued at \$15,000 part of the \$300,000 loot obtained by bandits from the Citizens' State Trust & Savings bank of Hanlontown, Ia., and the Van Wert State bank of Van Wert, Ia., three months ago were found in possession of Mrs. Florence Shomo when she was arrested here by federal agents on an indictment returned last week.

### No Amnesty to Irish.

London.—Members of the Sinn Fein parliament who have been released to discuss British peace terms may have to return to prison, Lloyd George told the house of commons. The Sinn Feiners were released solely to pass on the peace proposals, the premier said. "No person in Ireland has been granted amnesty," he said.

### Republic of Barenya Formed.

Belgrade.—Magyar and Jugo-Slav elements in southwestern Hungary held a monster meeting at Fankkirch-en (Pecs), 100 miles southwest of Budapest, and it is reported here that the republic of Barenya (the name of the province of which Pecs is the capital) has been proclaimed with the presidency to Karloyil.

### Athens.—With Angora, the Turkish nationalist capital the goal, the Greek armies have renewed their advance, gaining 20 miles in one day. The Turks are retiring rapidly toward the Sakaria river without offering resistance.

### Newburyport, Mass.—Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford, novelist, died at her home on Deer Island. She was born at Calais, Me., in 1835.

### Reduced Carload Rate Refused.

Washington.—The Interstate Commerce commission refused to authorize a general reduction in rates on livestock in carload lots throughout the western states as proposed by the National Livestock Shippers league and groups of cattle raisers in a complaint against the Santa Fe Railroad company. The commission held that the present rates are not "unjust and unreasonable" despite an increase of 25 per cent in 1918 and a second increase made in 1920 ranging from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 per cent.

## NEBRASKA IN BRIEF

Timely News Culled From All Parts of the State, Reduced for the Busy.

Rev. E. L. Baker pastor of the Methodist church at Fairbury has solved the problem of Sunday evening church attendance during the summer season. Sunday evening the church seats were placed in the church yard and a musical program starts early. Some seats were taken and automobile joyriders began to park as closely to the lawn as possible and others drove in behind, all remaining seated in their places. At eight o'clock approximately 100 cars were parked and the pastor delivered his message standing on the east steps of the church.

A report circulated throughout Nebraska by the daily and weekly papers that the difficulties between the Union Telephone Company and its patrons at Bloomfield has been settled and services again resumed is denied by officials of the company and others in close touch with the situation. At a mass meeting held August 4, patrons of the company voted to stick and present prospects for calling off the "strike" appear unlikely.

A \$25,000 bond levy has been voted for the riprapping of the Missouri river at the Peterson bend district, east of Tekamah, where hundreds of acres of valuable land has slid into the river since the first of the year. The work will begin soon and many acres of good farm land will be saved for the farmers in that district and perhaps check the river from cutting its way, in time, clear through to the Nebraska bluffs.

Resolutions appealing to Congressman Andrews, who has interested himself in the additional hospitalization by the nation for disabled war veterans, to request an appropriation for such a hospital at the state soldiers' home in Grand Island, were adopted by the disabled war veterans of Grand Island.

Scott's caravan, a group of ninety persons who have given up their homes in Brooklyn, N. Y., and are traveling overland in automobiles to take up homesteads on the irrigated tracts of Idaho are scheduled to arrive in Omaha within a few days, and will travel across the state on the Lincoln highway.

Reduced railroad fares for Ak-Sar-Ben visitors will be allowed by railroads running into Omaha. All of the roads entering Omaha will put into effect excursion rates of fare and one-half for round trips during the fall festival period, it has been announced.

Approximately 400 representatives of the Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at Lincoln to discuss the establishment of a college or university at Lincoln through the consolidation of five or six institutions already existing in the district.

Chris Fishline, a farmer living six miles east of Lexington, while driving some logs in his yard and carrying a stick, stumbled and fell, running it into the side of his face. The doctor did not get all the stick out and lock-law set in.

Approximately \$77,000 taken from the Nebraska state guarantee fund, was received by Ben Saunders, receiver of the failed Hadar bank, and will be used to pay depositors whose deposits in the bank were guaranteed by the state.

Over 100 disabled veterans from 15 different counties in central and western Nebraska registered at Grand Island at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters for the government's cleanup squad to adjust compensation cases.

Dodge County Bankers' association will hold its fifth annual convention in Fremont on August 24 when the banks of the entire county will declare a legal holiday on the afternoon of the conference.

Lincoln will have a municipal coal yard this winter. It was created by an ordinance passed by the city council. A \$15,000 revolving fund to finance the project was included in the annual budget.

Albert Miller, a farmer living southwest of Callaway, was fatally injured when he was caught under a steel road drag. His head was so bruised that he was paralyzed. He died a few hours later.

Damage estimated at \$5,000 by Superintendent Charlton was caused to the old power plant at the state hospital for the insane at Norfolk by a fire.

The Baptist church at Fairbury is installing a \$4,000 pipe organ. This is the fifth Fairbury church to be equipped with pipe organs.

Beatrice citizens will vote on a proposition September 29 authorizing the city commissioners to issue \$150,000 bonds for the purpose of constructing a municipal electric light plant.

Gordon, one of the largest potato shipping points in the world, will export but 200 carloads this year instead of the usual 300 to 350, according to reports of the Chicago & Northwest sm.

Nebraska state taxes for 1921, based on the levy of 33 mills on actual valuation, will amount to \$10,108,075, as compared with a total of \$7,532,575 in 1920 according to figures given out by the state tax commissioner's office. This represents an increase of \$2,575,500, or approximately 37 1/2 per cent.

Arcadia patrons, mostly rural, have requested that the telephone rates be lowered and have backed the request up with an agreement between 150 of the patrons to have their phones disconnected providing the decrease is not granted.

Money appropriated by the last legislature for the relief of ex-service men will be released immediately, according to a decision reached by officers of the American Legion, department of Nebraska, and the board of educational lands and funds. The legislature appropriated \$2,000,000 and provided that the interest from the fund should be given to disabled ex-service men or their dependents. It also appropriated \$50,000 to be used immediately pending the placing of the \$2,000,000 on interest. There will be \$6,250 given away quarterly for the relief of ex-service men and their dependents in the state. It was provided under rules adopted that application for relief should be made to the local commander of the American Legion post and then sent to the state headquarters where a special committee to be appointed will decide whether the application has merit. Under the law, the American Legion is intrusted with the distribution of the fund.

The Chapin-Cogglazer Construction Company has appealed to the district court from the order of the board of equalization assessing it for \$50,000 worth of brick which lay on the streets of Aurora, April 1 ready to be placed in the pavement. The company, which had the big paving contract, alleges that the brick are the property of the city and not taxable to the contractor. The question is an interesting one to all contractors in the state and they are watching the attempt to tax the Chapin company. They declare that this never has been done before, and if the Chapin company is taxed they will all have to figure on taxes on material on all future jobs.

Approximately 124,000 automobile license tags were issued to automobile owners in Nebraska during the first seven months of the current year with fees aggregating \$2,727,886, according to figures on file with the state registration bureau. This number, officials said, is almost equal to the entire amount of 1920, when \$2,700,192 was collected from automobile license fees. Taking the number of license tags already issued upon which to base their calculations, officials of the bureau predict that the number of tags issued for 1921 will be in excess of 200,000.

Funds available for state expenditure during the present biennium total \$29,000,811.12 of which \$1,333,293.78, or 10 per cent, has been reserved for contingencies, according to a financial statement issued at Lincoln by Phillip F. Bross, secretary of the finance department. Fixed appropriations and cash balances at the beginning of the fiscal year are given at \$21,461,922.38. Estimates approved for expenditure for the current quarter are \$3,671,963.92, more than \$2,000,000 of which was previously certified to the auditor. The estimated cash funds to be derived state is listed as \$7,628,888.74.

Siebold and Henry Ideus, 14 and 16, respectively, were seriously injured and four horses and four mules were killed when lightning struck a corn crib on the farm of John Ideus, their father, five miles north of Filley. A mule fell across the body of Siebold badly crushing his lower limbs. Both boys will recover, doctors said.

Rear Admiral Moffitt, chief of the navy, advised Representative Jefferies that he would keep in mind Z-R 2, America's greatest dirigible, to the aero congress in Omaha in October, but that conditions were too indefinite to permit of present acceptance.

The first sixteen days of August in Omaha were the coolest in forty years of observation with the exception of 1915, according to unofficial statement by Meteorologist Robins, who is compiling figures on that subject.

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the Jerry Peiseta's barn near Ord. Several loads of hay, some corn, an automobile and all of Mr. Peiseta's tools were burned. The loss is estimated at \$2,500.

Six hundred acres of wheat raised on summer fallowed ground by Schmidt brothers south of Oskosh is making about 42 bushels an acre. This is the record yield in this vicinity for the year.

The best yield of wheat reported in the vicinity of Callaway is on the Willis Gilmore farm in Redfern table. Fifty-five acres threshed out twenty-seven bushels per acre.

The McCook Electric company has put in operation the newly installed 200 horsepower oil burning engine, which will increase the capacity 40 per cent.

Grain from Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Kansas is moving to the Omaha grain market in large quantities.

Figures showing that railroads are deriving more comparative revenues on freight rates on wheat and corn in the middle west than on other products were made public by C. A. Ross, rate clerk for the state railway commission at Lincoln.

Martin L. Fredrich, resident of Cass county for over 50 years, died from the bite of a horse which he received several years ago. The horse was suffering from rabies. Mr. Fredrich had served in the legislature for a number of terms and had held several county positions.

The members of the Evangelical church at Dawson held a meeting Sunday and raised \$21,000, with which to build a new church to replace the one which was destroyed by lightning a few weeks ago. It was voted to build a \$30,000 structure on the present site.

The first rural paving contract in Jefferson county was awarded to Berge & Gardner of Lincoln, at \$2.94 per square yard. The work included a distance of about 800 feet, and eighteen feet wide, along the state highway a mile west of Fairbury. The material used will be cement.